

10-12-1973

## The BG News October 12, 1973

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News October 12, 1973" (1973). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2886.

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## Socialist team starts organizational effort to recruit students

By Nancy Laughlin and Jay Fisher

Political activity among youths in this decade apparently is not dead.

Although few activists of the 1960's still are vocal, a few groups continue to work for radical change. A national organizing team from one such group, the Young Socialists' Alliance (YSA), day recruiting session.

The four-member team is one of 12 such teams traveling around the country. Their purpose, team member Lorraine Sockasi, said, is to talk to students about what socialism means.

**ORGANIZED** IN 1960, YSA has fraternal ties with the Socialist Workers' Party (SWP) and has a membership of thousand, Sockasi said. The group is geared to attracting high school, college and working youths.

"Our goal is to provide leadership for mass movements for social

change," she said. "Under socialism, the working people will be controlling the resources of society; therefore, they will be controlling their economic destinies. This is where true self-determination starts."

The only way to bring about social change, Sockasi said, is to organize massive movements independent of the Democratic or Republican parties, which are controlled by big business interests.

"Neither party is too different," she stated. "An example of this is that rich families, like the DuPonts, have contributed heavily to both parties in any given election."

Sockasi added that the entire system is controlled by capitalists and cited George McGovern as an example. "He started out radical, but he had to soften his views to get the support of the party which was controlled by capitalists."

**BECAUSE** of Watergate, the

American people are waking up to the corruption of our political system, Sockasi said. This new awareness could be the first step toward social change.

"The resignation of Agnew and the Watergate trials are being hailed as a great victory for democracy," she said. "But these scandals are typical of establishment politics."

"We feel that eventually people will see that for deep-seated change things must be run for and by everyone, instead of for the good of a few at the top," she said.

Isn't the hope that people will work together for the common good a little too idealistic?

"I don't think so," Sockasi said. "When people start organizing en masse, they will feel their own power and will see that even bigger changes are possible and that capitalism is what stands in their way."

YSA is one of the most vigorous supporters of the independent women's movement, Sockasi said. They support free contraceptives, abortion on demand and free quality child-care centers.

"These demands are elementary but important," she pointed out. "The one thing that differentiates people from animals is that animals have no control over reproduction. Humans have the knowledge and technology to do this. There is no reason for women to have children without choice."

YSA also strongly supports an independent black movement. "Racism is profitable," she said. "Black workers can be hired at lower wages than white workers."

"Blacks will never achieve really deep-seated moves against racism by working in the Democratic party," she added. "It is a racist party—the party of Lester Maddox and George Wallace."

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An Independent Student Voice

# THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio  
Friday, October 12, 1973  
Volume 57/Number 19



Associated Press Wirephoto

## Canal crossing

A pontoon bridge on the Suez Canal cease-fire line is being crossed by Egyptian troops in this photo distributed by the Egyptian Ministry of Information.

## U.S. plans Israeli aid mission; readies ammunition, artillery

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States was reported preparing yesterday to rush tons of artillery shells and antitank ammunition to Israel to avert threatened shortages after less than a week of intense battles between Israel and Syrian and Egyptian forces.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said Soviet transport planes have been carrying replacements for weapons and ammunition to Syria and Egypt.

At least 80 Soviet AN 12 Cub transport planes were said to have reached Syria within the past day loaded with surface-to-air missiles, antitank rockets and other war material.

**THE PENTAGON** sources said hurried U.S. shipments would be an emergency measure. There were indications the shipments, probably in Israeli planes, would depart from remote fields in the United States.

Decisions on replacing Israel's significant aircraft and tank losses

were discussed by the White House, State and Defense departments, officials said.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren refused to answer questions about resupplying Israel.

In yesterday's action, the Israeli military command claimed its tanks blasted their way through Syrian defenses and were rumbling along the road leading to Damascus.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan predicted lightning victory but did not say if the Syrian capital was the objective.

"I THINK THAT by tonight or overnight this front will be finished off in our favor," Dayan told his soldiers in a report broadcast over Israeli television.

The command said the breakthrough came after an all-day Golan Heights tank and infantry offensive backed by massive air support.

Damascus ignored Israel's claims of being six miles inside Syria past the

1967 cease-fire line and reported that Syrian forces were holding firm on the Heights, a hilly area rich with farmlands seized from Syria in the 1967 war.

Syrian and Egyptian communiques also reported heavy Israeli air losses. Cairo said that along the Suez front, 250 miles from the Heights, Egyptian tank forces punched farther into the Sinai peninsula to wipe out a fleeing column of Israeli armor.

**ISRAEL AND SYRIA** reported conflicting versions of a naval battle

off the coast of Syria, in which the Greek Merchant Marine Ministry said an Israeli gunboat sank one of its ships, killing two crewmen.

**SECRETARY-GENERAL** Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations appealed to the Security Council on Thursday to stop the war. He said he was "deeply concerned at the wider threat to international peace and security which this situation may create." He said he had "no detailed solution to suggest."

■ To page three

## Bicycle loan program may get second chance

In early August the Bowling Green Bicycle Commission put nine fully-equipped white bicycles on the streets of Bowling Green.

They were put there for people to use, free of charge, to get where they were going easily.

By early September three of the bikes were missing, one was vandalized beyond use, and the remainder were taken off the streets.

"It took about a month to realize that there weren't any left," according to Robert Beard, an instructor in health and physical education and chairman of the Bicycle Commission.

"WE KEPT seeing them here and there, but they weren't numbered, so we weren't sure if they were the same ones or not," Beard said.

Howard Rutter, assistant to the safety director and a member of the Bicycle Commission, said the bicycles were supplied by the city police and cost the city nothing. They were all found and not claimed, Rutter said.

Beard said the Youth Hostel Club, a bicycling group of which he is a member, fixed and equipped the bicycles at a cost of about \$50.

Beard, although admittedly disappointed by the program's lack of success, said he is in favor of trying it again.

"I'm for it, even though I don't feel as positive about it as I did before," he said.

**HE SAID** the remaining five bicycles may again be placed in service, but added that he doubted the Youth Hostel Club would fix any more of them.

"We don't know if we could afford it," he said.

Beard said he wasn't sure people in Bowling Green were capable of handling public property entrusted to them in such a program.

"I'm starting to question whether or not they're responsible enough. I know that in other places they are," he said.

Similar programs are operating successfully in Amsterdam, Holland, where hundreds of bicycles are used, and Madison, Wis., he said.

Rutter said he still has hope for the program.

"But somebody told me we'd have to put out 5,000 bikes just in order to keep some on the streets," he said.

vision has prompted some Congress members to suggest they should be the President's partners in naming a new vice president.

One Nixon associate emphasized the President feels he can act "without parameters" of any kind and is seeking a "strong man" he would regard as well-qualified to take over the presidency in the event of Nixon's death or disability.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren was asked if Nixon would forego choosing a nominee who might prove a strong contender for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, a limitation urged upon the President by many Democrats in Congress.

"I would not limit the President's options in seeking a successor," Warren replied, underscoring the description of Nixon's attitude as described by other associates.

**THE PRESIDENT'S** distaste for selecting a caretaker candidate came soon after the reporting of a strong undercurrent of bipartisan opposition to John B. Connally, who is regarded as a leading potential contender for the 1976 GOP nomination. One congressional source made a flat prediction that a Connally nomination would be rejected by the Senate.

As described by associates, Nixon's approach to the search for an Agnew successor would be wholly consistent with making Connally his final choice. The former Democratic governor of Texas who became a Republican in May is the only man Nixon has twice lauded publicly as eminently qualified to be president.

Nixon, in finding a replacement for Agnew, had called on Republican members of Congress, governors and

state party officials to submit suggested names by the end of the day. Lists of potential candidates were being coordinated by Nixon's assistant, Rose Mary Woods.

At the Justice Department, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson told a televised news conference the White House played an important role in the negotiations that led to Agnew's resignation and his acceptance of a tax evasion charge.

**RICHARDSON** disclosed that special White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt was the first to approach him about possible "plea bargaining in the case."

The attorney general said Buzhardt, however, "did not indicate that he was acting at the President's behest" and that he had played a role as a go-between for Agnew's lawyers and the Justice Department.

This left open the question of who originated the idea of an arrangement under which Agnew would resign and accept responsibility for a single charge of misconduct as an alternative to possible grand jury, criminal trial and impeachment proceedings.

Agnew has said he did not initiate plea bargaining and Richardson said the negotiations did not originate with the Justice Department.

## Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs 75-80. Mostly cloudy with showers likely and chance of thunder-showers tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the upper 50s. Highs tomorrow in the 60s.

## Inside today's News...

● Did you ever want to just shed your books and fly? You can! And only for \$5 at the University airport. See page five for story and pictures.

● Acquaintances of Jesus and Evelyn Trevino, who lost their eight children when a raging fire swept their trailer in Jerry City, tell of the migrant family's hardships and tragic aftermath. See page six.

● Falcon coach Don Nehlen and Kent State boss Don James give their views on tomorrow's MAC game. See page eight.



Newsphoto by Joseph Glick

Mary Anne Nemeth, sophomore (A&S), may have her bicycle problem lessened if the city bicycle commission decides to reinstate its bike loan program.



# EDITORIALS

## updated fire code doesn't help here

It is commendable that an updated fire code adopted by the state fire marshal's office requires that built-in smoke detectors be installed in new apartment buildings.

However, such a ruling does not begin to do anything about the present situation in Bowling Green. A survey taken by the News last spring showed that not one of 25 apartment complexes surveyed had any type of fire alarm system and only eight had a fire extinguisher in a conspicuous place.

Since many apartments are vacant now, there is no reason to believe that many new apartment complexes will be built in the city.

This leaves local landlords in a position of being immune from the code and students living in unprotected units, just like last spring when fire destroyed the top floor of one building and another apartment a few weeks later.

Following last spring's fires Bowling Green Fire Chief and Administrative Assistant to the Safety-Service Director Howard Rutter, Student Body President Bill Arnold and Wood County Building Inspector Milton Bengston issued a statement calling for installation of smoke detectors in apartments.

Arnold said Tuesday that he and Fire Chief Rutter may meet with local landlords in the "near future" and attempt to persuade them to install the equipment without being forced to do so by law.

He also said it's possible that if the meeting is unproductive City Council could be asked to require that the smoke detectors be installed.

Local landlords are urged to seriously consider the benefits of having the smoke detectors installed—saving lives and property.

In event of another fire we'd hate to say "We told you so."

## pitts resignation

The University soon will lose one of its finest administrators. William E. Pitts, coordinator of academic liaison in the Student Affairs office, has resigned effective Nov. 19.

Not only is Pitts one of the most energetic and enthusiastic staff members in the Student Affairs office, but under his careful guidance, he has helped to make the University's Student Development Program (SDP) one of the finest in the nation.

Many in SDP regard Pitts as a life-long friend and were at his side when he was asked to resign as SDP director June 19.

And in turn, Pitts has always been at the aid of students—especially when they needed him most.

"I have been accused of knocking down doors and raising hell," he said. "But it can be documented that it happened only when people have offended one of my students, generally through racism."

As coordinator of academic liaison in Student Affairs, Pitts' duties included coordination of living-learning experiences, human relations programs, academic advising in residences and development of outreach opportunities.

He has been an asset to the campus and the community, but his work as an advisor to minority students is not finished yet.

Pitts will work on a consultant basis with the University of Colorado until the end of this month.

We wish him the best of luck and hope for continued success with students.

## news letters

## the young socialist alliance

Perhaps the last thing you want to read right now is idle complaining about there no longer being a gynecologist at the health center, or about athletic scholarship money being much more abundant than money for academic scholarships, or about the soaring cost to the student of higher education.

ENOUGH pointless rehashing of the oppressive actions and intentions of the University administration (the placement of spy cameras on the library, the ban on smoking—anything-at concerts, the undercover agents in the dorms which your R. A.'s have been warning you about) has been heard.

Hasn't enough jibberish come down about the E.R.A. faltering in the Ohio Legislature? The country's economic mess, which has resulted from the incompetent and often criminal mismanagement of the nation's resources

by national and governmental leaders like Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, has inspired tons of solutionless moaning of which we need little more.

CERTAINLY, since the Supreme Court has given women the right to abortion, little need be said about the anti-abortion measures that are being contemplated and implemented in Cleveland and the Ohio State Legislature.

There has been more than enough pointless jibberish and rehashing of these issues. However, there has been a severe shortage of discussion and planning towards building the kinds of movements that can alter these conditions.

STUDENTS are powerless only when disorganized. Nothing can be accom-

plished only as long as we remain cynical and seated comfortably.

There is an organization on campus that is neither cynical nor seated comfortably. Nationally it is organizing young people around a host of issues.

The Young Socialist Alliance has a whole herd of ideas on how to accomplish radical change without blowing up buildings.

WE ARE having our initial meeting Monday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Taft room of the University Union.

National leaders of the YSA will be present to explain the YSA positions and program to you.

Dan Lasse  
Young Socialist Alliance  
Box 27, Commons

## operator responds

I'm writing in regards to a letter to the editor entitled "phone problem."

I can agree with some of your points. There is no reason why that many phones should be out of service at one time.

And the point about being understaffed is probably halfway correct. I would be in favor of hiring students as part-time help, but you would have to speak to the proper authorities about that.

THERE ARE a few things the students aren't aware of, though. The operator doesn't simply handle university calls from pay phones.

We do service Bowling Green residents dialing direct or others that need assistance on calls. We also handle calls from ten smaller towns surrounding Bowling Green, besides the local motels and operators from other cities having trouble reaching Bowling Green area numbers.

ONE OTHER thing you failed to mention is the students who leave the pay phone and "forget" to pay their overtime. This only tends to slow things up more.

Donna R. Maiken  
310 Napoleon Rd. D-38

## 'bus people'

College: the beginning of more responsibility.

Ever since grade school we have been returning our own trays after eating to a collecting area all by ourselves.

Upon entering BGSU and dining on campus, we are told to forget this and all we know about cleaning up. The



Better keep that paint close by

NEW YORK, N.Y.—As human vices go, stinginess has always seemed to me one of the nastiest, right down there with dog-poisoning and stealing pennies from the blind.

In literature, as in life, penny pinchers are narrow of soul and grudging of heart. They tend, moreover, to be proud of their meanness, as Scrooge was.

Hume called stinginess "that frosty, spiritless passion," and who among us givers and spenders has not at some time been nipped by that frost?

IF THERE'S one trait outstanding in political conservatives, I'd say it's stinginess. At heart, one suspects they all envy J. Paul Getty, the world's most miserable billionaire. He even manages to escape most taxes. What heaven! The thought of tax dollars subsidizing school lunches, scholarships for blacks or low-cost public housing gives a conservative apoplexy.



Harriet Van Horne

It was the conservatives, however, who last year wrote some of the juiciest checks in history, paid to the order of CREEP, the committee to re-elect a penny pincher after their own hearts.

IN RICHARD NIXON the conservatives perceived, correctly, a man who will take no nonsense from Congress about giving billions for better schools, urban renewal, clean air or aid to idle old folks who lacked the wit to buy ITT when they were young.

Also, they see in Richard Nixon a man with sufficient cunning to enrich his own purse while holding elective office and brook no insolent queries from the curious.

In signing the recent farm bill cutting back the subsidies that have made noncotton growers and nonpig raisers rich men, the President had one serious criticism.

In a statement from Camp David, Mr. Nixon sharply criticized the bill because of one proviso. That was the clause continuing the availability of food stamps to the aged, blind and disabled.

THESE CITIZENS, shamelessly fattening at the public trough, were scheduled to lose foodstamp benefits on Jan. 1, when Social Security goes up a mite. This section of the bill the President called "highly undesirable."

Recently in his message to Congress, the President proclaimed himself ready to veto any legislation that cut funds from the defense budget or increased spending for domestic needs. This signals no change in attitude. Once again it's billions for defense and not a penny for the poor or the aged.

In his 1974 budget, the President has cut \$14 billion earmarked for socially necessary programs. But he has increased the military budget by \$5 billion. This despite our ostensible withdrawal from Vietnam.

IN HIS MESSAGE to Congress the President boasted of having increased rather than slashed the funds allocated to social programs. This is a pious disclaimer on a par with his statement that the \$10 million the government spent on San Clemente really didn't increase the value of the property, it just spoiled the view.

Walter Heller, a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, last year called the President's budget message "a fiendishly clever appeal to the worst instincts of the people."

Why does the President, a man raised in near-poverty, take so begrudging an attitude toward federal aid to the poor? Why has he impounded funds already allocated by Congress? He's carrying out the mandate he got from all those contented cats who put their paw prints on the checks to CREEP.

AND TO the deluded members of the Silent Majority who live by the suicidal theory that what's good for big business is good for them.

It is the President's notion that if he dismantles social programs, fattens up the military and avoids raising taxes he can hang on to his constituency.

A look at recent Harris polls, including the one that showed Sen. George McGovern the man 51 percent now wish they'd voted for, should divest him of his pinch-penny notions.

But the President is a stubborn man. Like all the right wingers I have ever encountered, he lacks compassion. Like William Buckley and his sainted brother, the senator from the Stone Age, Mr. Nixon lacks compassion.

HUNGRY children, elderly people dying of malnutrition in their tenement lodgings do not trouble his sleep. He's got his, Jack, and it's a spendthrift irresponsible Congress that is trying to get his name on some piece of human legislation.

Mr. Nixon has pleased his constituency by saying it's time to put an end to the welfare state. In truth, he has his own welfare clients, beginning with himself, the potentate of San Clemente, and the list we know so well: Lockheed, Litton Industries and all the worthy clients of the Pentagon.

IN HIS CURRENT troubles with the law, the press and the citizens who believe in truth, Mr. Nixon would be having an easier time had he impressed his image upon the people as a man who defended the poor, the weak, the aged, all who suffer from being outside the pale economically.

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## Let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four pages, triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, co BG News, 106 University Hall.

## THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

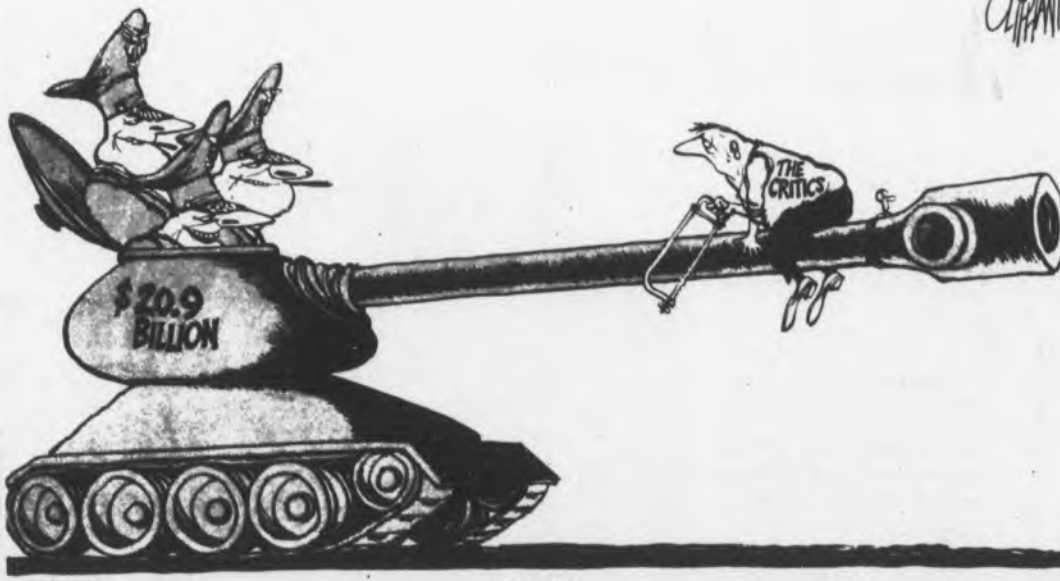
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## thank you uao

The Woodstock era is not completely past us as demonstrated by the recent

Joe Corlett  
162 Rodgers

THE CRITICS



'FIRE!!'





Newsphoto by Carl Seid

## Author speaks

Harlan Ellison, author of television scripts ("Star Trek"), comic books ("The Avengers"), short stories ("Repent Harlequin"), movies ("The Oscar") and even a weekly newspaper column, spoke to 200 persons Wednesday about his life and writings. He said writers are witnesses to "the great secret of the universe."

## Led to Agnew's resignation

# Nixon ok'd case negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon approved the secret bargaining that led to Spiro T. Agnew's resignation as vice president and acceptance of a felony conviction, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said yesterday.

The White House counsel was the pivotal middleman who brought together the government prosecutors and Agnew's lawyers for negotiations sparing Agnew a prison sentence but subjecting him to public disgrace and possible civil suits for thousands of dollars in back taxes, Richardson said.

IN A nationally televised news conference, the attorney general said he hopes "the American people understand and support what has been done."

He said Agnew faces no

further federal criminal proceedings based on the nine-month probe of corruption in Maryland politics. A state prosecutor quickly said he plans no action against Agnew.

But Richardson said it's up to the Internal Revenue Service whether to bring civil suits for the collection

of substantial but still undetermined sums owed as taxes and penalties on a minimum of \$87,500 Agnew allegedly received as illegal pay-offs in three public offices, including the vice presidency.

In the gymnasium-like Great Hall of the Justice Department, Richardson

fielded questions for an hour as his first news conference since the investigation touched Agnew.

Richardson said U. S. Atty. George Beall in Baltimore decided on July 3 that the charges against Agnew were so serious that the attorney general must be told.

LATER THAT month, Richardson said he related the substance of the charges to White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig and in early August to Nixon himself.

Richardson said neither the White House nor anyone else attempted to quash the probe.

## Egyptian troops encouraged

from page one

Cairo radio broadcast a statement by Egypt's commander-in-chief, war minister Ge. Ahmed Ismail, who said:

"Our heroic soldiers, you are reviving Egypt's honor and dignity. Your great achievement in battle marks

a big step on the road to victory. We are confident your advances will continue with the same zest and efficiency as before."

With his voice reflecting emotion, Ismail said the mission of Egyptian troops was to liberate "every grain

of sand polluted by enemy feet."

Israel seized the 125-mile-wide peninsula from Egypt in the 1967 war. Cairo radio has claimed Egyptian forces have advanced as far as 10 miles into the Sinai desert.

The Israelis claimed they made commando raids on the western bank of the Suez

Canal to harass Egyptian reinforcing operations in the Sinai.

They said their artillery and warplanes were punishing the Egyptians badly, containing them along a line three or four miles beyond the Suez Canal defenses abandoned by Israel earlier.

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Wish To Thank

Peggy Fisher Dixie Jan Kramer Snowden and Terri

For Making Us #1 in the Mud Jug

## newsnotes

### Air attack

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The Egyptian foreign minister told the General Assembly yesterday 500 persons were killed in air attacks on Port Said and Egypt's northern delta.

"I got from my government this morning the information that as a result of the attacks by the Israeli air force on Port Said and other towns in the delta of Egypt...and in the suburbs of Cairo, we had 307 victims killed and wounded," Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el-Qayyat said. "A few hours later, exactly at 14:15 hours this afternoon, the toll of these lives has risen to 500 killed."

An Egyptian military communique issued from Cairo earlier said "the enemy tried to bomb some of our airfields in the north delta, Port Said and the canal areas."

### Prediction

CLEVELAND (AP) - Chicago astrologer Katherine DeJersey says

she foresees former Vice President Spiro Agnew will come back into favor sometime in 1977.

But she also said yesterday she foresees Agnew will have "even more trouble in the fall of 1975, just like President Nixon."

She said Nixon "might have the rug pulled out from under him" next June when "an eclipse of the sun will trigger negative aspects in Nixon's chart."

As for Agnew, the ex-Maryland governor "is in for a very turbulent period in the next 18 months," DeJersey said.

"From his chart, it looks like he's going to really talk, blow the lid off."

### KSU photo

CLEVELAND (AP) - Hindsight, eyesight and a photograph threatened a former Kent State University student's recollection yesterday, and Steve Titchenal admitted his memory of the Kent State shootings in 1970 might be faulty.

The possibility of error arose early yesterday when the Akron Beacon Journal checked a recently published photograph that Titchenal believed showed him climbing a hill on campus alongside Terrence Norman, a onetime FBI informer and a somewhat controversial figure in the shootings.

But the newspaper said the man was really a Beacon Journal photographer, not Norman. Both men were carrying cameras.

### Food prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Consumers got more bad news yesterday. Food experts said dairy and bread prices would keep going up in coming months and predicted that this year's Thanksgiving turkey will cost twice as much as last year's.

The news came at a briefing sponsored by the Super Market Institute, a nonprofit trade association.

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# Teacher training bill debated

By Betty Smith

A battle is raging over the method to be used in educating Ohio's future teachers.

Under present requirements, four years of college enables teachers to get a renewable provisional license.

But if Ohio House Bill 199 is passed, no new teachers

licenses will be issued without a five-year degree that would give teachers both bachelors and masters degrees.

Dr. David Elsass, dean of the college of education, said he is opposed to the bill.

"It would be a financial burden on students, the state, and the board of education," Dr. Elsass said.

Rep. Norman Murdock

(R-Cincinnati) is sponsoring H.B. 199. He said he thinks such a program would be worth the expense.

"Subsidy to state and students should be improved, though," Rep. Murdock said.

DR. ELSASS suggests that a masters degree be mandatory only after the teacher has had three to four years' experience.

This would give the teacher a chance to prove himself in the classroom before completing his fifth year of education for a masters degree, Dr. Elsass said.

Rep. Murdock said he believes Dr. Elsass' idea would be advisable if a five-year program couldn't be worked out.

"The idea might have merit, but I'd as soon see it in a five-year stretch. The first years of teaching without a masters degree could be damaging to students," he said.

By adding another year to teachers' education, Rep. Murdock said he believes better teachers would be produced.

"The fifth year wouldn't be more of the same old thing. It would be a valuable year spent preparing teachers for the classroom through lab experience," he said.

"THIS LAB experience would allow future teachers to decide whether teaching is really for them before getting into the system and damaging students," he said. "The fifth year would be adding time in a different and necessary experience."

Dr. Elsass said he doesn't agree.

"Just because you add an additional year to the requirement doesn't mean you'll get better teachers," he said.

"It would only serve to increase bureaucracy. Also, if H.B. 199 were adopted, it would force colleges with no graduate programs to drop teacher education."

The bill is still being studied in the House Education Committee, with no date yet set for bringing it to the floor. It has been in committee since January.

Rep. Murdock said he doesn't believe H.B. 199 will ever get out of committee.

"The sympathy of the committee just isn't with the bill," he said. "This is sad because Ohio's quality and quantity in teacher education is insufficient," he said.

Under present requirements a teacher can get a renewable provisional degree with a four-year college education and can teach up to 12 years without a masters degree.

The battle over H.B. 199 will reach a climax in January when the 110th General Assembly reconvenes.



Newsphoto by Joseph Glick

## Art exhibit

Ceramics made by Edith D. Franklin and prints created by Peter Elloian are now on display in the Fine Arts Exhibit Center of the University.

## Professor slates talk

The past president of the Toledo Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers will speak on his experience with faculty/staff unionization at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the United Christian Fellowship, Ridge and Thurston Streets.

Dr. Roger Ray, currently with the University of Toledo history department, was Federation president when Toledo teachers were affiliated with the union.

The meeting, sponsored by the Women's Caucus, is free and open to any faculty/staff member.

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Scott Critchfield,  
Distributor



## YSA Team starts recruiting drive

from page one

Sockasi said the YSA supports the United Farm Workers' (UFW) boycott of grapes and lettuce, and called it "a life and death struggle for farm workers." For students, YSA

supports an end to cutbacks, like financial support for education, and especially student-faculty control of universities.

"Students have an interest in socialism because there will be a consistent job

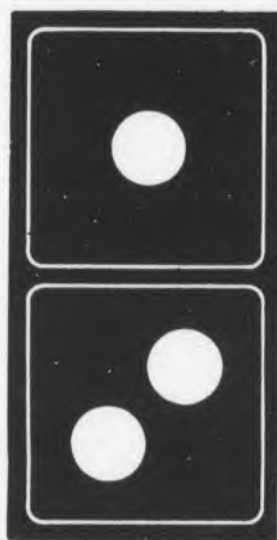
market," she said. "Jobs won't be contingent on fluctuations of the business cycle, but will be provided because of social need. There also will be continuing free education for everyone who wants it."

SOCKASI admitted that YSA members often are harassed by law enforcement agencies. FBI agents have gone to members' employers and landlords, causing members to lose their jobs and be evicted, she said.

"In the last 30 years, neither YSA nor SWP have been accused of anything illegal, yet they are being treated like criminals," she said. "If Democrats are being bugged, what kind of treatment can you expect for dissidents?"

The organizing team has visited five Midwest campuses in the past two weeks, she said, and the response, especially from women, blacks and chicanos, has been "very favorable."

The team will man a literature table between the Union and Williams Hall today and Monday. They also will participate in a Women's Film Festival at 7 tonight in 115 Education Bldg. and will meet with students Monday at 8 p.m. in the Taft Room, Union.



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NO NONSENSE PEN CO. A KIMBERLY COMPANY



# Did Lindbergh really start like this?



By Curt Hazlett  
Managing Editor

There it was, the opportunity of a lifetime. An introductory flying lesson for only \$5. Glamour, excitement, glory—I couldn't pass it up.

So, photographer in tow, I headed toward the University Airport on Poe Road, where the lessons are being offered.

There I met Larry Bowersox, a smiling, confident veteran of 1,500 hours' flight time, who works as a flight instructor when he's not working toward his master of business administration degree at the University.

The three of us climbed aboard the Cessna 172 near the airport office. Bowersox, dressed in a dark sweater, got into the right-hand seat.

He routinely checked the instruments, explained what he did, and comforted us as he would frightened children.

We were ready. Bowersox pulled switches, turned knobs, checked instruments. Gyros behind the dashboard whirled. The engine started and we began moving.

A few minutes later we were airborne. Bowersox casually adjusted controls, checked for other aircraft, called the airport on the radio and explained things at the same time.

Once airborne, though, my confidence waned. Glamour gave way to creeping fear. I was content to sit idle and watch Bowersox display his competence.

Then my fear peaked. "OK," Bowersox said. "Go ahead and try it." He took his hands off the yoke.

"Try it," he repeated. Hesitantly my hands went to the controls—like a convicted murderer plugging in his own electric chair.

"Now, try turning the wheel gently to the left," Bowersox said, still speaking calmly.

I did, and the airplane gently banked left. Pressure the other way leveled it out.

Then Bowersox demonstrated the other controls: the rudder pedals (the plane scooted sideways when he pushed them); the effect the forward pressure on the yoke (the Cessna dove); and what happens when the control movements aren't coordinated (my stomach did funny things.)

I felt at home now, like Lindbergh landing at Le Bourget.

Then Bowersox circled back toward the airport, banking sharply to the left and right, hitting rough air, bouncing, bouncing, bouncing.

Jan Homzak, the photographer, wasn't taking pictures as quickly as she had before. She slumped in the back seat, her face resembling white porcelain.

The plane kept bouncing, bouncing, sinking.

Bowersox dove sharply into the final approach pattern. He banked so sharply the plane seemed to stand on its wing.

Somehow he managed to make the bottom fall out of my stomach. The spaghetti I had for lunch almost repeated itself. Visions of following in Lindbergh's footsteps disappeared.

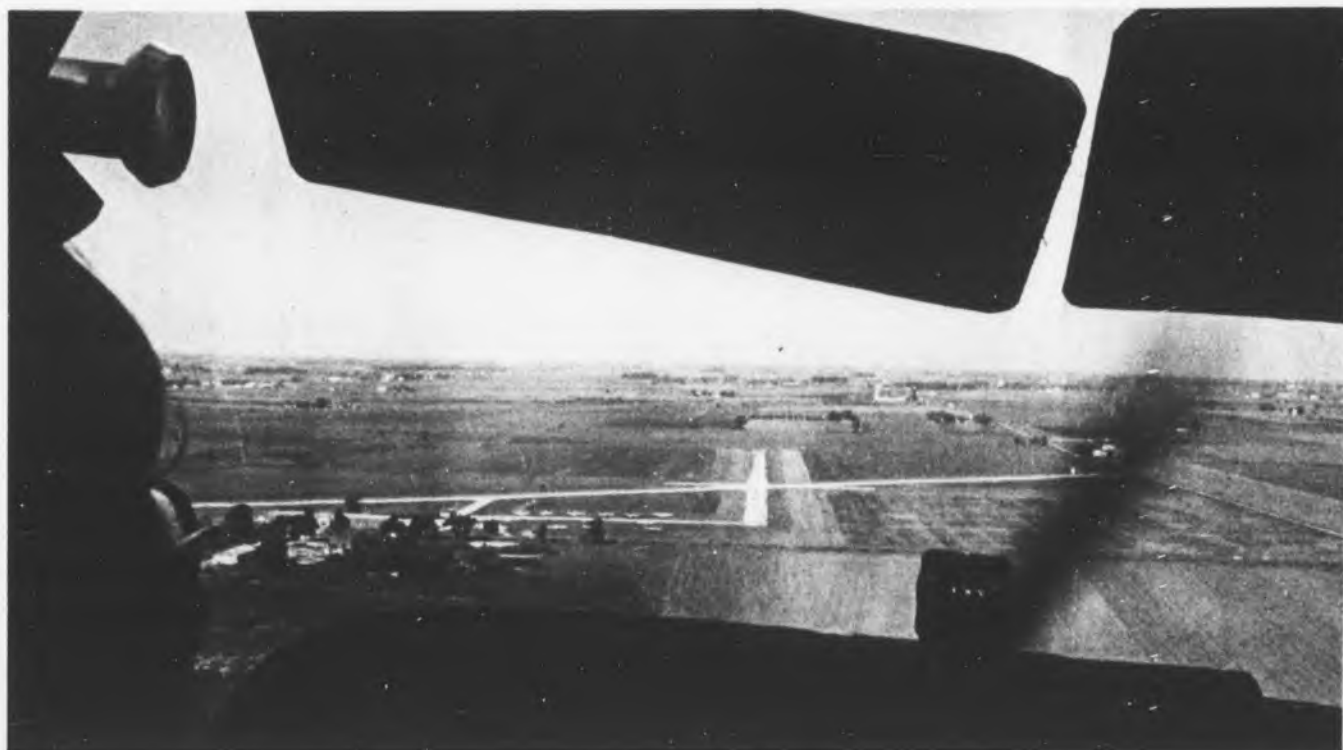
Bowersox looked at us. "We'll be on the ground in three minutes," he said.

We were. Homzak crawled out of the back seat. I tried to look like a hard guy, but stumbled out anyway.

Larry Bowersox bounced out of the airplane, still smiling, still explaining, ready for the next prospective Lindbergh.



Photos by  
Jan Homzak





# Fire dims future for Jerry City couple

By Barb Brucker  
Feature Writer

"They're left with nothing. They never had much, but they loved their

children. Now they have nothing."

That's the way C. Russell, director of custodial services, summed up the plight of Jesus and Evelyn Trevino—parents of the eight children who perished early Tuesday morning in a Jerry City fire.

The 10 by 40-foot trailer in which the family lived was riddled by flames that apparently spread back through the structure from a yet unknown origin.

The youngest child burned to death. The others died of smoke inhalation.

Their parents, both employed by the University's custodial services,

were on the job when the fire started. What they returned to, was indeed, nothing.

**ALL EIGHT** children were dead. Their home was little more than a charred skeleton.

The family had lived in the trailer for less than a week. And it was the first home in which the Trevino children had enjoyed indoor plumbing.

The trailer, owned by Trevino's brother, was the culmination of a long search by the Trevino family for suitable housing. Even with both parents working, it was hard to make ends meet.

"They really couldn't afford to miss a day's work," says Russell. "They worked hard, but their first thought was always of their children."

**"THEY SEEMED** to be devoted parents. I know they're honest, hard-working, very religious people."

Jesus (Jesse) Trevino has been employed at the University since Oct. 23, 1972. His wife began to work last March. Russell says that the Trevinos were not accustomed to leaving the children at home alone. He speculates that securing a babysitter may be a detail

that was overlooked in the shuffle of transition to a new home.

Joy Hall, a neighbor of the Trevinos, was one of three women in the trailer park who were concerned about the children being left unattended.

She recalls that the women asked the park manager to check into the situation. Monday the group was assured by Trevino that a babysitter would be found.

**THE FIRE** raged in the early morning hours of Tuesday.

"Who would've thought it would happen," laments Hall. "I just wish we could've done more. Maybe the three of us could have divided up the kids. We just never thought anything would happen this fast."

Although she never met the Trevinos, Hall said they appeared to be "nice people. It was just a terrible, terrible thing."

It also was the latest in a series of misfortunes to befall the family. Once a migrant farmworker, Trevino was forced to give

up the work because of a back injury 12 years ago. Later, unable to find work, Trevino went on welfare to support his family, filed for bankruptcy and even with a full-time job, was hard-pressed to meet mounting debts.

**NOW, TWO** days after the fire, the gutted trailer squats in the open park like a gaping, disemboweled creature. Disgorged beneath it and around it, are the remains of what the Trevinos used to call home.

Someone has covered the jaggedly broken windows and the doors are secured. But the horrible, acrid odor still hangs heavy.

The rest of the neighborhood is bathed in a kind of nervous quiet. The newspeople and the tourists have almost all departed. Most of the drapes are drawn, no one is outside.

The whole neighborhood, says Hall, suffers with the Trevinos. But it is Jesus and Evelyn who today must bury eight children.

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OPENING TILL 3:00  
ALL SEATS \$1.00

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"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK'."

—Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times

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**NIGHT OF THE BLOOD MONSTER**

FRI.-SAT. LATE SHOW

**BLOOD FROM THE MUMMY'S TOMB**

## Friends for youths sought

The Big Brother-Big Sister program needs men and women volunteers to work with grade school through high school-aged youths.

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TO TUES., OCT. 16th  
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"Field's Film Festival"

A Film Festival

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THE GREAT W.C. FIELDS

**NOSTALGIA FROM 1940**

**"THE BANK DICK"**

AND WITH MAE WEST IN

**"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE"**

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OCT. 17th  
**"CLOCKWORK ORANGE"**

OCT. 24th  
**"MASK OF FU MANCHU"**

**"MARK OF THE VAMPIRE"**

And The ORIGINAL  
**"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"** with FREDRIC MARCH

Dennis Hille, sophomore (B.A.), and Barb Benner, sophomore (Ed.), volunteer coordinators for the program, said volunteers are needed to work several hours a week as companions and possibly tutors.

"A lot of these kids don't have parents, are lonely and unwanted," Hille said.

"They need someone to talk with," Benner added.

Benner said the program particularly needs male volunteers, but has openings for women as well.

Big Brother-Big Sister is part of the Volunteers in Progress group, which is in turn part of the Student Activities Office.

Benner said interested persons should contact either herself or Hille at 406 Student Service Bldg., or call 372-2697, before Wednesday, Oct. 17.

## Groups must register

The Student Body Organization (SBO) is requiring all campus clubs and organizations to submit registration forms in order to be recognized as a legitimate University group.

Fred Hoffman, SBO vice president, yesterday said forms must include the name of the organization, time of meetings, advisor and date when elections are held.

He said if groups do not submit registration forms, they will not be given space assignments in the University Union and will not be registered with the University.

Hoffman said the forms, being sent to college offices and academic departments, should be returned to the SBO office as soon as possible.

For more information, contact Hoffman at 406 Student Services Bldg., or call 372-2951.

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During Our Happy Hours

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## college car owners!

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## Super Saturday Special

Oct. 13

### Kent State vs. Bowling Green

### Pep Rally Luncheon Special

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

### Kent Student Center Snack Bar

### Barbeque Chicken Dinner (16 oz.)

with short order items

\$3.00 value for only \$2.25

### Post-game Happy Hour

4-6 p.m.

### Kent Student Center Rathskeller

Free Entertainment With

North Star Rockers

Beer, Pizza & More

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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### ACROSS

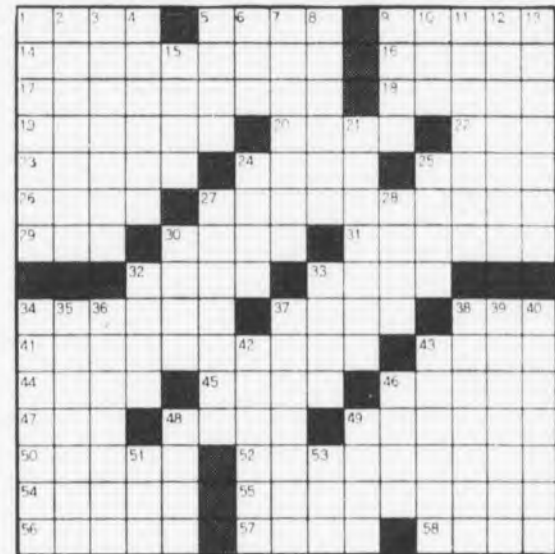
- 1 Drivel.
- 5 Untruthful one.
- 9 Steinbeck characters.
- 14 Among other things: Lat.
- 16 Leading.
- 17 Tally sheet.
- 18 Steam.
- 19 Sullen.
- 20 Full-grown.
- 22 Time in history.
- 23 Before: Fr.
- 24 Ancient France.
- 25 Well-bred miss.
- 26 Young sheep.
- 27 At first blush: Lat.
- 29 Before.
- 30 Colleen.
- 31 Profession.

### DOWN

- 32 Irrational number.
- 33 Writer of pot-boilers.
- 34 Deponent.
- 37 Large cask.
- 38 Wire measure.
- 41 Part.
- 43 Cause of harm.
- 44 Helpless one.
- 45 Hence.
- 46 Suggestions.
- 47 Mouths: Lat.
- 48 Kind of school.
- 49 Howard.
- 50 Holy: Fr.
- 52 Important date.
- 54 Brilliance.
- 55 Informal party.
- 56 Thinks.
- 57 Claret.
- 58 Chief exec.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MISC RIP ADONIS  
ANTECEDE ROWENA  
STARRIER AGENCY  
TRITONS OBI GAS  
SONIC TOTING  
FOP NICTATES  
IDO DITTO HEAVE  
TERRIER SPELLER  
AVAIL ABEAM LST  
LINGERIE HAM  
STATED NOTED  
ESE ETS RAGTIME  
REDHAT PINETREE  
ITGIRL OVERLORD  
CHEESE DEWELYS



- 15 Musical notation.
- 21 Mollify.
- 24 Grating.
- 25 Spree.
- 27 Member of the firm.
- 28 Truth.
- 30 Erato, for one.
- 32 Office worker: Abbr.
- 33 Author Victor.
- 34 Placed opposite.
- 35 Patio.

- 36 Molasses.
- 37 Fibroch instrument.
- 38 Unit of work.
- 39 Fervid.
- 40 Renters.
- 42 Quiver.
- 43 The circus.
- 46 Pot!
- 48 Favorites.
- 49 Egg producers.
- 51 Aries.
- 53 Was ahead.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## CLASSIFIED

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, October 12, 1973

The Jewish Student Group will hold a Jewish Friday night service in Prout Chapel at 6:30 pm.

Saturday, October 13, 1973

The B.G.S.U. People's Chess Federation will hold their weekly meeting in the Commuter Center in Mosely Hall from 9:00 am. to 4:00 pm.

Sunday, October 14, 1973

There will be a meeting of the Bowling Green Students in Nursing Organization from 7:30-9:30 pm. in the Alumni Room of the Union John Rambo. President of Student Nursing Association of Ohio, will speak. This meeting is open to all sophomore, junior, and senior students in the nursing major.

The Campus Bridge Club will hold a Duplicate Match, today in the Ohio Suite of the Union. Play begins promptly at 1:30 and is open to all experienced bridge players who bring a partner. Anyone in need of a partner should call 353-7574 ahead of time.

United Christian Fellowship is having a Contemporary Worship Service in the United Christian Fellowship Center at 11:00 am.

### RIDES

Ride wanted to Colorado or West Coast. Will share expenses. I've gotta get out here! Call Ziggy. 352-9334 after 5:00.

Need ride to Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Can leave anytime after 2:00 pm. Friday, Oct. 12. Phone 352-6265.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: White long hair kitten, 8 wks., 2 blocks down from Sam B's on Wooster. Call 353-9234.

Lost: Br. & bl. German Shepherd. Vicinity of S. Main & Lehigh. Can be contacted at 327 S. Main.

Lost: Beat-up brown felt hat. Left in Kohl Hall lounge Sunday. Sentimental value. Please return. Call 352-6767.

### HELP WANTED

Drivers: With own cars. Hourly pay plus mileage. Apply at Mr. Ed's Pizza

minutes from BG. After 5 pm. call 352-6906 or 874-5670 in Perrysburg.

Need 1 to sub-lease apt. with 2 other guys. Call Keith 352-6176.

Lead guitarist needs band. Call Bill 352-8060.

11. to share house 1 bk. from campus - own bedroom. \$50 m. Call 352-7475.

One man to fill four man apartment - Cherry Hill Village. No 32 352-0902.

Share country home w. 3 students. Own room. 15 minutes from BG. \$65 mo. Phone 832-4447.

1 male roommate for 2-man apt. Campus Manor. Call 352-7742.

### SERVICES OFFERED

Need a band? I handle all types. Rock, soul, dance, combos. All area bands, all prices. Groups available for Homecoming. Call Chris 352-6831 mornings.

Like sailing? Charter a 22 footer. \$10.00 person or \$40.00 a day. 352-7387 or 507 Ed. Bldg.

Gigantic second annual garage sale at the FAMILY TREE (Toledo's only residential Drug Rehabilitation Center). 807 N. Superior. Sat.-Sun. Oct. 13-14, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Reliable Abortion service 24 hour service. Clinic close to area. 1 to 24 week terminated by licensed certified obstetrician gynecologist. Immediate arrangements will be made with no hassle. Call collect 216-631-1557.

1 f. roommate needed to share apt. with school teacher in Perrysburg. 15

WAYNE! You're no longer a teenager. Best wishes. Love, Julie

Lessons in Love, a six session small group experience for persons seeking spiritual growth. begins next week. Call United Christian Fellowship, 352-7534.

Congratulations Tali & John on your Chi-O Theta Chi laudering Diane

Black Oak Arkansas and Brownsville Station. Fri. Oct. 19 at the Toledo Sports Arena. Tickets \$4.50 in advance at Finders Records.

Buy a chance to win a 10 speed Peugeot. 50c each or 3 for \$1.00, available from Mortar Board member, 2-2151, or in front of Union Oct. 15, 11-12:30.

Sign up for Sorority Fall rush until Oct. 12 in 440 Student Services.

IN MEMORIAM Harold of England. Killed in action defending his country from the invader. 14th October 1066.

Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi know how to start the 14 out right. Thanks for the tea. The A's

### MISC. FOR SALE

New boys 10 speed bicycles. Deraillleur, chain guard, racing handlebars, etc. Really decent. \$100 plus value for \$79.00. 352-3405 or 113 Labrety St. B.G.

Guitar - Epiphone, 3 mos. old. \$80. 372-1584 Dave.

Mobile home with shed. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 354-3901.

A-R amp 50w RMS CH \$150 or best offer. 352-7851.

Used Slingerland drums. 7 piece. 354-1614 1 to 5.

Panasonic RE7651 stereo system: receiver, speakers, turntable, dust cover. \$150. Rick Delman. 354-4574 or 372-2301.

1.5 cu. ft. refrig. Like new. Ph. 352-6041 after 3.

Single bed, maple head & foot boards, good, firm boxspring & mattress inc. 352-4144.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 Galaxie 500. Good condition. Best offer. Call 352-4016.

69 Pontiac Lemans. power steering. A.C. cruise control. \$800. Ph. 352-2712 after 6 pm.

Pontiac Catalina '66. Good cond. \$300. 372-3908 ask for Dale.

71 Fiat 850 Spider - only 18,000 miles. New exhaust system. 25 mpg in town. \$1800. 353-9221 after 5:00.

72 Vega Hatchback. Excellent cond. \$1600 or best offer. Ph. 352-0844.

56 Chev. Best offer by 11th Oct. 352-0414 even.

66 Ford Fairlane. excellent condition mechanically. \$300. 352-0847.

67 Dodge Dart. V-8. Auto. buckets. \$500 as is. 372-3256 after 10:00.

Top of the line 1971 Mercedes Benz. 300 SEL. 3.5, very low mile new tires, exc. cond. 372-2796.

Ford Van. Paneled interior, bed, closet, sink. \$600 or offer. 2-5769.

### PERSONALS

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY





Newsphotos by Joseph W. Darwal

## Fullback

Senior fullback George Habicht battles a Western Michigan player for control of the ball during Wednesday's game. BG shutout the Broncos 4-0. The Falcon booters hope to continue their unbeaten streak as they travel to Wooster College to meet the fifth ranked Fighting Scots.

## Harriers chase ND crown

By Dan Garfield  
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend the Bowling Green harriers make their last ditch effort to gain a .500 record, or face their first losing season since the 1950's when coach Mel Brodt wasn't around BG.

The Notre Dame Invitational will be the scene for the Falcon runners as they go head to head with many of the Midwest's finest distance men. At the same time, BG will compare times with Central Michigan for its last dual meet.

Having improved since losing earlier in the season to Eastern Michigan and Ball State, the Falcon runners have a three-straight championship streak riding on the ND Invite.

BG's success at previous Invites can be attributed to the type of course layed-out at South Bend. Comparable to the BG course, Falcon runners held an "advantage" over other teams when they met year after year for the run, but it will come down to talent this year.

EASTERN and Ball State have to be the favorites after they whipped BG handily on the Falcon's home course. Called the "king of cross-country conferences," the Mid-American Conference should have no trouble in dominating the Irish run.

Craig Macdonald, first last week at the Ohio University Quadrangle (Miami, Kent, Ohio), should be one of the favorites

tomorrow when the gun sounds at 11 a.m.

Gordon Minty, Eastern's All-American, who beat Macdonald in the dual meet, also is tabbed as one of the best.

Ball State, 6-1 on the year, is led by Bob Bowman, Bill Gavaghan and Larry Pusey. They are the main cog in the Cardinals winning, and make Ball State a good favorite for tomorrow's ND run. Ball also will run a dual meet with Central Michigan.

But it takes five runners to

win a race and Eastern has the balanced runners, along with Ball State, also loaded in depth.



**BLACK OAK ARKANSAS**

AND  
**BROWNSVILLE STATION**

FRIDAY, OCT. 19, 8 P.M.  
TOLEDO SPORTS ARENA

TICKETS \$4.50 ADVANCE  
\$5.50 DAY OF SHOW

AVAILABLE AT FINDERS  
RECORDS IN BG, SPORTS  
ARENA, CENTRAL TRAVEL &  
TICKET, MASONIC AUD.,  
REVELATIONS, HEADQUARTERS  
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**WAITRESS  
EARLY BIRD  
SHIFT  
HOURS  
5:30-2:30**

**SERVE  
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at  
HOJO's**

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Howard Johnsons  
Bowling Green

# Hunter blanks Baltimore, 3-0

OAKLAND (AP) - Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched the Oakland Athletics into the World Series yesterday with a five-hitter that beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 in the deciding game of the American League baseball championships.

The defending World Champions, who also went the full five games when they beat Detroit in the 1972 playoffs, will meet the National League champion New York Mets here Saturday in the World Series opener.

Hunter, the A's top winner the past three seasons, struck out only one Baltimore batter and walked two.

But the Orioles pulled only a few of his pitches and popped up continually.

The right-handed control specialist didn't allow a hit until Andy Etchebarren, Baltimore's leading hitter in the playoffs, stroked a two-out double in the fifth inning. No Baltimore runner got any further than second base during the game, which drew only 24,265 to 50,000-seat Oakland Coliseum on this sunny day.

THE A's, who blew a 4-0 lead Wednesday, staked Hunter to his 3-0 lead with one run in the third and two in the fourth.

Joe Rudi drove in the opening run, scoring Ray

Fosse from second base with a sharp single to left field off Orioles starter Doyle Alexander. Fosse reached base on the first Baltimore error of the playoffs, charged to Brooks Robinson, when the third baseman knocked down a hard grounder but fell and was unable to make a throw.

Dick Green sacrificed Fosse to second and Bert Campaneris popped up before Rudi singled.

Vic Davalillo and Jesus Alou, two players acquired from National League teams in separate transactions on July 31, drove in the fourth-inning runs and knocked out the 23-year-old

Alexander, making his first pitching appearance since Sept. 28 and his first post-season appearance ever.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver brought in 22-game winner Jim Palmer, who started Wednesday's game, and Palmer held the A's scoreless the rest of the way.

## Sports shorts

The Bowling Green Water Polo Club will play Wayne State University tonight at the Natatorium.

The reserve game starts at 7 p.m. with varsity action slated for 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Bowling Green's Rugby team will meet Detroit tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Poe Ditch Memorial Field.

The Falcon JV football team will open its 1973 season Monday against the junior Rockets at 3 p.m. at Doyt L. Perry Field.

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in joining the Bowling Green ski team will be held Monday at 8 p.m., 300 Men's Gym.

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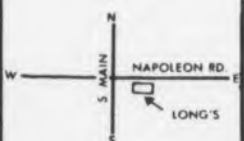
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# GOYER'S GANG... THE "SOUL PATROL"



## Showdown ----

### Falcons meet Flashes

By Jack O'Breza  
Executive Sports Editor

Falcon football coach Don Nehlen may be getting ready to call the American Red Cross for emergency medical relief if his team's injury situation continues on its present course.

Linebackers John Villapiano and Joe Russell, defensive tackle Tom Hall, offensive tackle Dave McMichael and offensive guard Dave Kulik all are listed as questionable for tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. clash with Kent at Dix Stadium.

Villapiano has strained ligaments in his right knee. Russell is nursing a shoulder injury he sustained in the Syracuse battle. Hall is bothered by an injury to his left ankle. McMichael has a jammed neck and Kulik has the flu.

IN ADDITION, offensive guard Tim Quinn will not even make the trip. He is out with a nerve problem in his neck.

"They (the Flashes) have an awful lot of guns to shoot," said Nehlen at his weekly press conference yesterday. "They've got a quarterback (Greg Kokal) that can run and throw, a fullback (Mike Mauger) who can run and block, a tailback

(Larry Poole) that can run and ends (Gerald Tinker and Eddie Woodard) that can fly."

Kokal, a 6'1", 175-pound sophomore from Euclid, O., is second in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) in forward passing with 46 completions in 86 attempts for 596 yards and two touchdowns.

"Greg Kokal is probably the most complete quarterback in the league," Nehlen said. "He does not have as fine a touch passing-wise as Swick (Toledo's signal caller who leads the nation in total offense) but Kokal is a better and faster runner than Swick."

"One of the keys is for us to put pressure on Kokal," he added. "We can't let him run around back there (in the backfield). That's for sure."

TINKER, a 5'11", 170-pound senior, is the Flashes' leading receiver with 14 catches for 255 yards. He is

an Olympic Gold Medalist who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.1 seconds.

"One missed tackle and he's gone. No one at Bowling Green can catch him," said Nehlen.

Bowling Green's defensive secondary, "The Soul Patrol," Myron Wilson, Art Thompson, Jesse Greathouse and Tony Bell will have a tough assignment tomorrow.

"Our 'Soul Patrol' must play a super football game," said Nehlen. "They've got to."

The Falcon coach added that Kent is a much better defensive team than Western because of its size. The Flashes' front four averages 243 pounds per man.

AS FAR AS the game itself, Nehlen said he believes Kent will try to run at the Falcons.

"They will try to steam-roll us out of there," he said.

"They'll probably use a few high percentage passes to keep us off balance also."

"I expect sometime in the afternoon they will try to throw the ball up and let Tinker or Woodard run under it," Nehlen added.

Nehlen said the Falcons will attempt to punt the ball as high as possible and not worry about the distance to guard against the run back. Last year, Tinker ran a Falcon punt back 63 yards for a touchdown. The score was the deciding factor in Kent's 14-10 triumph over BG.

"Kent is a much better football team this year than last season," said Nehlen. "They have excellent talent and great speed."

"I don't want to play in the rain," he added. "But I have a funny feeling it's going to rain like the devil."

BG has played two of its first four contests in the rain.

## The BG News SPORTS

Friday, October 12, 1973

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### James expects close game

By Jack O'Breza  
Executive Sports Editor

Kent State football coach Don James isn't expecting a high scoring wild offensive battle tomorrow between the Flashes and Falcons despite the fact that both teams have the capability putting points on the scoreboard.

"I'll be real surprised if the game is as high scoring

as our games with Western and OU and Bowling Green's games with Western and Toledo," said James in a long distance telephone interview yesterday.

The Flashes defeated OU, 35-7, and Western Michigan, 39-15. The Falcons overpowered Western, 31-20, and Toledo, 49-35.

"I expect a close game," he added. "I think both offenses will score between

14-24 points." James said BG's offense has improved 100 per cent over last season.

"REID LAMPORT may be the most improved player in the conference," he said. "You've got a guy like Roger Wallace sitting out there (at end). He can make the great catch and run also."

The third year Kent head coach added the Falcons are harder to defense this year than last.

"A year ago we put in special defensive plays because BG's offense was pretty much restricted to Miles and Polak. You didn't have to worry about the pass," said James. "We could use an eight man front against them."

This season, the Falcons have a balanced offense. Unlike a year ago when the run was a basic commodity, the pass and the quarterback option play are also a main stay in the BG

offensive arsenal.

Injurywise the Flashes are hurting according to James. Left offensive guard Rick Gember will not start. Gember, a six-foot, 205-pound senior, was injured in last Saturday's Western contest.

The Kent questionable list includes weak safety Jim Connard, right guard Jim Hyde and center Henry Wasczuk. Also hurt is tight end Gary Pinkel who pulled a calf muscle at practice Wednesday.

JAMES SAID he has great respect for the Falcon defense.

"Last year, Bowling Green was the quickest and toughest defense we played against," he said.

As far as the Flashes, James believes they are a better team this year than the one which defeated the Falcons 14-10 last season. The reasons are the return of skilled personnel and the

experience they've gained from every contest in which they participate.

Kent has 32 returning lettermen, including seven offensive starters and eight defensive first-stringers.

### Tickets

Approximately 33 reserved seat tickets for Saturday's Kent-Bowling Green football game at Kent were still available as of 5 p.m. yesterday.

These tickets are priced at \$5 each and can be purchased at the Memorial Hall ticket office from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m.

A total of 500 student general admission tickets priced at \$2 are available for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. Mid-American Conference clash, according to Kent State Athletic officials.

The general admission tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. at gate C (the south end zone) of Dix Stadium tomorrow.



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

### Gang

Bowling Green's Kevin Taylor (bottom right), Tom Hall (left) and Dave Turner (no. 83) gang tackle Toledo's slot end John Ross in last Saturday's 49-35 win over the Rockets. Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. the Falcons will play the Flashes at Dix Stadium.



Newsphotos by Joseph W. Darwal

I'll take it. No, you take it. BG's Roger Wallace (no. 84) and Tony Bell put on a juggling act during last Saturday's battle with Toledo.

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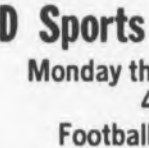
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